



LOVE BEYOND THE LAW: Frank Damaschke, center, and his wife Joy are appealing a court's refusal to grant Damaschke custody of Scott, 2½, right. Scott was born to Damaschke's former wife, six months after their divorce, while she was a patient in a mental hospital, suffering severe brain damage resulting from an auto accident. Hospital officials say a mentally incompetent patient is believed to be the father of the boy. (AP Wirephoto)

White Man Fights For Negro 'Son'

Child Of Tragedy

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Frank Damaschke, Port Huron, who is white, is fighting to gain legal custody of the dark-skinned boy born to his ex-wife in a mental hospital 2½ years ago.

"I accept Scott as my own child," he pleaded before Circuit Court Judge Halford I. Streeter Sept. 6.

But Damaschke lost his bid to

get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his and thus let him keep the child at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter.

He plans to appeal.

BORN IN ASYLUM

The child was born Jan. 10, 1966 at Pontiac State Hospital, where Damaschke's ex-wife has been hospitalized since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident.

Dr. D.W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient—a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent—fathered the child.

(The Detroit Free Press reported the mother was raped either by an attendant or another inmate.)

Damaschke, who obtained the divorce decree Aug. 30, 1965, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife, Joy. The boy was taken into their home when he was 3 months old.

FOSTER HOME

Immediately after birth, Scott was transferred from Pontiac State to a foster home in nearby Birmingham in Oakland County.

Damaschke said Oakland officials later got in touch with

him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home.

Then Damaschke decided to take further legal action to establish his legal right to custody of the boy.

Henry Baskin of Detroit, Da-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Stiff Rap For Driver On Drugs

ALLEGAN—An Allegan man, James Mahan, 26, was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and was ordered to pay a fine and costs totaling \$106, after he pleaded guilty before Justice John Moore to a charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

Mahan was arrested Sunday by Allegan sheriff's deputies on routine patrol through the city when they came upon a property damage collision involving Mahan. Deputies said Mahan pleaded guilty to using barbiturates, but the type of drug has not been determined.

JP'S MAY FINISH UP WITH HUGE 'BONUS'

'Oh Say
Can You?'
Yea! Yea!

Jose Puts Rock Beat Into Anthem

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jose Feliciano says he has had no adverse reaction to the way he sang the Star Spangled Banner at the World Series on Monday and that he "sang it that way to express my love for my country."

There were many boos from the more than 53,000 at the Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals game in Detroit and critical comment afterward. Sample adverse comments: "It was non-patriotic" and "It was a disgrace and an insult."

Feliciano, a 23-year-old blind folk guitarist, left the game during the fifth inning to return here for his nightclub show.

After his first show Monday night, he told a newsman that "everyone on the plane from Detroit was extremely nice" and that since people stood and applauded at his show when he mentioned his World Series appearance "everything seems all right."

EXPRESSES LOVE

"I love America," said Feliciano, a Puerto Rican who lives in Newport Beach, Calif. "The only reason I sang it that way was to express my love for my country. I am very happy that I did it that way."

Feliciano, who has been singing since six, said he "did not change the lyrics" of the national anthem "and the melody was not even different."

"I was a little scared when I was asked to sing the anthem," he said. "I was afraid people would misconstrue it and say I'm making fun of it. But I'm not. It's the way I feel."

This was the first time he sang the national anthem in public, he said, and "I had worked on the arrangement for sometime by myself, awaiting the opportunity."

He declined to label his version, but it appeared to resemble most closely what is termed soul music. Ernie Harwell, the Tigers' play-by-play announcer, said he invited Feliciano to sing "because he's one of the outstanding singers in America today."

The words were the same except at the very end where Feliciano added what might be written as "Yea yea ah." The melody of the standard version was retained.

Feliciano provided his own guitar accompaniment which emerged with a definite, though subtle, Latin flavor. His voice might be described as a low tenor and he inserted in several places voice runs which were similar to those which might be created by an opera singer with rock 'n' roll tendencies.

PROTESTED BY HUNDREDS
Many telephoned newspapers and radio and television stations

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Okay, Boys, Just Stop And Drink!

LONDON (AP) — One of England's High Court Judges ruled Monday that a chap is entitled to stop at a pub for a drink on his way from work, without abuse from his wife when he gets home.

Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane, the only woman High Court judge in the land, granted a divorce to John Deane, 58, a carpenter who said his wife, Florence, shouted and attacked him whenever he came home after a pause at the pub.

Deane left home to escape the rows, and Mrs. Justice Lane said he was right to do so.

"Had he continued to live under those circumstances he might have had some sort of breakdown," she declared.



SOUL RENDITION: Blind Puerto Rican singer Jose Feliciano, his seeing eye dog at his side, gives a soul rendition of the national anthem before the start of Monday's Detroit-St. Louis World Series game. The crowd reaction at first was one of puzzlement but he was greeted by applause at the conclusion. Feliciano, currently appearing in Las Vegas, flew into Detroit Monday for the pre-game appearance. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Is Leader In Road Carnage

All-Out Study Asked



ROBERT STRUMPFER
Calls For Action

Robert Strumpfer, director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council, yesterday called for a massive public-private effort to cut what he termed as Berrien county's runaway traffic accident toll. He called Berrien's rate of deaths and injuries highest in the state.

Strumpfer proposed in an address to the Twin City Rotary club yesterday at Howard Johnson's that the county board of supervisors, township boards of trustees, city commissions, village boards and private foundations and community leaders "make a major commitment reducing traffic accidents in the county."

Strumpfer said: "Specifically, I'm suggesting that jointly they underwrite the cost of a comprehensive depth study of all facets that have a reasonable

relationship to the problem." The safety director council chief added: "This study, I think, should include accident record systems, traffic engineering, police traffic supervision, traffic courts, school traffic safety education, public traffic safety education and information."

REVERSAL SOUGHT

"After such a study has been completed, I'm suggesting that a long-term plan of development be initiated and implemented to accomplish a reversal of the apparent trend we are now experiencing," he said.

Strumpfer said Berrien county's record of traffic fatalities, traffic injuries and traffic mishaps is the highest in Michigan on a per capita basis.

In 1967 the 67 traffic deaths gave Berrien county more fatalities per 1,000 registered autos than any other county.

Berrien county had the highest per capita rate of accident involvement in Michigan. One out of every 29 persons in Berrien county was involved in a traffic accident last year, he said.

One out of every 59 persons was injured in a traffic accident last year he said. This compares with one out of 542 for the entire state. This is 10 times as many people being injured in Berrien county than the average for the rest of the state.

Traffic deaths in Berrien county have climbed 54.7 per cent in the past five years while

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Will Call
It Quits
On Jan. 1

Await Kelley Ruling On Payments

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's justices of the peace, who will be out of a job in about 12 weeks, hope to leave office with a substantial cash windfall at the expense of the state's 83 counties.

Both the counties and the JPs are waiting to see how big the cash bonus will be. The question is in the lap of State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, and could end up in the courts.

At first the question looks like a minor one — a few cents here and there. But the few pennies add up to untold thousands of dollars. Nobody seems to know for certain exactly how much money could be involved.

The money involved comes from the fees by which justices are paid — a little here and there for various legal functions. The question is: what fees should be paid the JPs for work done on cases which still won't be closed next Jan. 1?

And it's interesting because it isn't known how many such cases there are. Some JPs think there may be thousands, unless the state's prosecutor take a hand.

HAMMOND'S COMMENT

Berrien county Prosecutor John Hammond, who knocks the idea of a "windfall" because he says JPs will be getting what is due them, estimates that the total number of transferred criminal cases in Berrien county on Jan. 1 might be 900 and that JP fees might total \$2,000 at possibly \$2.20 per case.

St. Joseph Township Justice Leo Price, handling probably the largest number of justice court criminal cases in Berrien county, estimated 100 or 200 of his cases will be transferred—a figure Hammond agreed with—but Price said most of his cases could cost the county up to \$5.15 each.

Benton Township Justice Chester L. Jolley, Jr., one of a half-dozen JPs in Berrien with a large number of criminal cases, figures he will have under 100 to turn over on Jan. 1. But he says costs could be up to \$4.30 each.

Some JP's say the avalanche of unsettled justice court cases which apparently will crash down upon Michigan's new district court system Jan. 1 could bury the new courts in a mountain of paperwork while current cases slide.

FLOOD OF CASES

"It'll take them from five or six months before they know what hit them, and by then they'll have another 10,000 new cases sitting there," says Justice Leonard Rouse of Leslie, secretary of the Michigan Justices of the Peace Association.

The State Constitution abolishes justice courts at the end of this year. The Legislature's court reorganization bill, signed into law in June, replaces them with the new district courts and provides that cases before the JPs will be transferred to the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Bullets Rip Into Truck At Saugatuck

ROCKFORD (AP) — Rockford truck driver David Thatcher told State Police he was shot at twice Monday night while traveling north on I 96 about three miles south of Saugatuck. Troopers said Thatcher reported one slug from what was believed a high powered rifle crashed through the windshield and lodged in the truck seat and another slug hit the flat bed trailer of the truck hauling boats. Thatcher was not injured.

State Will Study Local Spraying

Effect Of Pesticide On Wildlife, Soil

LANSING (AP) —State and federal agencies will join in a study of pesticide effects on wildlife, water, soil and crops under a plan announced Monday by the State Department of Agriculture.

The agencies plan joint monitoring studies of the effects of Dieldrin and Chlordane when some 4,800 acres in Berrien County are treated to control what the department calls a "serious Japanese beetle infestation."

The agencies will conduct studies before and after application of the pesticides this fall. Blood samples from people making the insecticide application also will be analyzed, the department said.

Director B. Dale Ball said the monitoring program coincides with recent recommendations of Gov. George Romney's pesticide advisory panel.

Agencies with the department in the studies are: State Conservation and Public Health departments, State Water Resources Commission, the Michigan State University pesticide research center, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the fish and wildlife service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Olympics Don't Prove

Who's Politically Right

The paradoxes that surround the 1968 Olympic Games are multiple. The Mexico City contests (Oct. 12 to Oct. 27) are designated officially as the XIX of the modern games, but there were no VI, XII nor XIII Olympics. World wars caused their cancellations.

First held in Athens in 1896, the modern Olympics are the result of the efforts of a French baron, Pierre de Coubertin, an educator, who intended to promote international understanding. Said De Coubertin: "The first and fundamental characteristic of ancient and modern Olympicism alike is that it is a religion."

The Mexico City games will be the first ever for Latin America. The Mexicans will be hosts to 7,226 athletes from 119 countries. The games are certain to be the biggest in history. They also may be the most contentious.

Mexican students who have been conducting demonstrations against the government and university administrations now may be willing to cool their agitation for the duration. But there is no assurance that the games — with heavy press, radio, and television coverage — will not present a kind of irresistible stage on which the students can mount their thing. As many as 50 people were killed just a week before the games.

What the students want is not entirely clear. One American observer reports from Mexico City: "Part of the trouble stems from the very success of the country's revolutionary development. As more and more young people from quasi-medieval homes in the slums and countryside move into the modern world and sense its possibilities, they grow impatient that progress has not been miraculous. They compare the still-prevailing injustices with the old revolutionary phrases their elders constantly mouth in self-congratulatory ritual. They may not be sure what they want, but they are surely tired of cant."

Several of the students' most eager demands had been met before the eruptions of September. A revision of the educational system has been in progress for some time.

Nevertheless, a fortnight of ruckuses left parts of Mexico City looking like Paris in May. Buses were burned out, windows broken, walls splashed with graffiti. About 1,000 students, professors, and school employees were shoe-horned into the municipal jails. Thus Mexico greets its Olympic visitors on Saturday with a visage that the gayest makeup won't help.

For all of De Coubertin's athletic religion, the modern Olympics have a history of open squabbles. The American flag Bearer in London in 1908 boasted: "This flag dips to no earthly king." In Berlin in 1936 the Nazis frequently were embarrassed by victories of what Joseph Goebbels called America's "Black Auxiliaries." The 1956 games were marked by withdrawals in protest over the "cowardly aggression" of England, France, and Israel against Suez or in sympathy for embattled Hungary. The Hungarian and Russian water polo teams threw fists and bloodied the pool in earnest.

"Sports Illustrated" observes. "They (the games) do not prove the righteousness of causes, the supremacy of race, or the ascendancy of the socialist order over the democratic." All they prove is that one man or woman is — at that moment — stronger or faster or cleverer than his opponents from other lands.

Judge Elizabeth Forhan

In her latter years, she looked like Whistler's mother; a pretty, white-haired, bright-eyed old lady.

She was that, indeed. But also so much more.

Miss Elizabeth Forhan, judge of the Municipal Court of Benton Harbor for the past nine years, died Sunday at the age of 82. For decades she had been one of the city's best known and most colorful personalities.

She was a complex person whose law career alone was enough to stamp her remarkable. She also inherited a lively good humor and caustic wit from her Irish father. She was born with the insatiable curiosity that is woman's birthright. And, convinced the angels were on her side, she was fearless.

She became a lawyer, not by going to college, but by studying law in the office of a justice of the peace for whom she was secretary. She passed the bar examination when she was 45 years old.

Even before that she had become the first woman justice of the peace in Michigan. After receiving her law degree, she became the first woman U.S. commissioner in the nation, the first woman attorney to try a case in Berrien circuit court, and, finally, Benton Harbor's only female municipal judge.

During two separate racial disturbances in Benton Harbor in the past two years, her home was fire-bombed on three occasions. She responded by dousing the burning bombs with a pan of water and throwing them out the window.

In declining health for several years, she refused to give in to the infirmities of age, several times conquering severe illness to return to the bench. After the last fire-bombing in July of this year, she announced she was going on vacation because "my doctor says the incidents have affected me even though I didn't realize it."

She never returned to the bench.

For generations she broke in young lawyers who got their first cases defending persons charged with misdemeanors. She also broke in dozens of cub reporters. In later years, both lawyers and newsmen regarded her with affection, although frequently with a rueful memory of a barbed remark or two from the judge for slipshod performance.

Her standard salutation for reporters was "Mr. Pulitzer." And even the old hands could never be sure whether "Liz" was indeed likening them to the great journalist or putting them down for the day.

Sure, and now St. Peter himself had better be mindin' his step.

How The States Can Get Rich

In prohibition days, a Pittsburgh, Pa., woman innocently brought a bottle of rhubarb wine into Pennsylvania from Michigan. She had taken one tablespoonful for medicinal purposes, before someone told her she had broken the law. She immediately emptied the bottle down the drain, but her misdeed has been troubling her ever since.

So she sent, anonymously, \$150 to the governor of Pennsylvania, asking that \$50 be sent to Michigan and \$50 to Ohio, through which she traveled on her lawless expedition.

If all states could stir the consciences of their citizens to make anonymous reparation for every bottle of alcoholic beverage that crossed their borders during their dry years, they would become rich.

Only 742 residents now live in Dawson, once thriving gold-rush capital of the Yukon, the National Geographic says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HAVE FILM ON SAFETY
—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph firemen have a treat for elementary school children in St. Joseph public and parochial schools — a 10-minute animated color cartoon on fire safety. The film, made by Disney studios, is entitled "Donald's Fire Survival plan," and features Donald Duck and his three nephews.

Capt. Joe Mitchell said the film will be shown to all grade school youngsters this week — Fire Prevention Week.

ST. JOSEPH SAFETY CITY
—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph edged Benton Harbor out of first place in September Safest City contest sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Safety Council with Niles dropping to third place from first. According to the formula used by the Safety Council which includes the number of personal injury accidents and the number of moving violations during the month, St. Joseph had a safety index of 18.2; Benton Harbor had 7.2 and Niles had a minus 10.5.

Police Chiefs Arthur Pears of Niles, Ernest Lindemann of Benton Harbor and Tom Gillespie of St. Joseph were guests of Hatcher at the Tuesday noon Kiwanis luncheon at the Whitcomb hotel where they heard guest speaker, Secretary of State James M. Hare, discuss the new driver violation point system.

YANKS CAPTURE NAZI BASTIONS
—25 Years Ago—
The American Fifth army captured Castel Volturno, 97 airline miles from Rome and Capua on the Appian way to the Italian capital, establishing a front for 16 miles today along the southern bank of the swollen Volturno River. Castel Volturno is at the mouth of the river, Capua is an island and the site of an important crossing. The Germans built their force to six divisions.

On the Adriatic, slightly north and 130 miles east of Rome, the British Eighth army beat down several sharp tank and infantry attacks and improved its position in the Termoli area. Heavy rains converted most of the Italian front into mud bogs which impeded operations.

ST. JOE WINS
—35 Years Ago—
Coach Fred Harsen's B team started St. Joseph high school's two day football feud with South Haven off with a victory yesterday for St. Joseph at Wells field. The score was 7 to 0.

AT THE MOVIE
—35 Years Ago—
Current movie attractions are Ralph Lewis in "Westbound Limited" and D.W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

SENATOR GRIFFIN DISCUSSES FORTAS CASE

After only four days of debate, the Senate on Oct. 1 refused by a vote of 45 to 43 (far short of the necessary 74 majority) to shut off debate on a motion to take up the nomination of Mr. Fortas as Chief Justice.

Observers in some quarters have characterized the vote as a defeat for the majority by a "willful minority."

But an examination of the Congressional Record of Oct. 1 (page S. 11688) clearly reveals that the will of the majority was not frustrated.

Twelve senators were not recorded as voting, but the Congressional Record reflects that seven of that number had arranged for announcement of how they would have voted if they had been present.

The Record reveals that Sens. Morse and Church would have voted "Yea," raising the total of those in favor of cloture from 45 to 47.

The Record reflects that Sens. Aiken, Bible, Ellender, Gruening and Smith would have voted "Nay," raising the total of those opposed to cloture from 43 to 48.

Accordingly, if every senator who made his position known in the Record had actually been present, and had voted, there would have been 47 votes for the cloture motion and 48 votes (a majority) against the motion.

There is no indication in the Record as to how the other five absent Senators would have voted.

It is ridiculous, then, on the basis of the Record, for anyone to suggest that the will of a majority in the Senate was frustrated.

Unfortunately, even before discussion on the Fortas nomination began, the debate was characterized in many quarters as a "filibuster." This prompts me to ask: When is a filibuster?

As mentioned above, the Senate devoted only four days of debate to this historic issue. Other much longer Senate debates in the past were not characterized as filibusters. For example, the Senate spent five weeks debating the investment tax credit bill, six weeks on the Congressional Reorganization bill, and three weeks on the crime control bill.

While the Fortas nomination was being debated, opponents did not demand quorum calls and did not employ other dilatory tactics usually associated with a filibuster. There was no reading from the telephone book — and each senator addressed himself to the subject.

Under the circumstances, I do not believe that the constant reference to the debate as a "filibuster" has been fair or justified.

I am confident that scholars will look back on Oct. 1, 1968, as a proud day in the history of the Senate — a point of beginning again in establishing and maintaining the kind of checks and balances envisioned by our forefathers.

As a result of its action, the Senate stands taller in the scheme of government, and future Presidents will exercise more care in selecting nominees for the Supreme Court.

That will be good for the Supreme Court. And it will be good for the Nation.

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN
U.S. Senator, Michigan

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What are the two largest of the cat family?
2. What is a cenotaph?
3. Mary Baker Eddy founded what religion?
4. How often is the federal census taken?
5. What is a cheroot?

YOUR FUTURE

By dint of hard work and intelligent enterprise you should do well. Today's child will be full of energy.

BORN TODAY

American statesman and author John Hay was born in Salem, Ind. in 1858. He was assistant to President Lincoln's private secretary and later became secretary of state for President McKinley and President Theodore Roosevelt.

Hay graduated from Brown University in 1888, studied law in the office of Abraham Lincoln and became Lincoln's assistant private secretary under John George Nicolay.

After a tour as secretary of the U.S. legation at Paris, Vienna and Madrid, he returned to the United States as an editorial writer of the New York Tribune.

Upon the inauguration of President McKinley in 1897, Hay was appointed ambassador to Great Britain. From this post he was transferred to that of secretary of state.

Hay directed the peace negotiations with Spain after the war of 1898; influenced the "open door" in China and

challenged Russia over Manchuria.

As secretary of state under McKinley and Roosevelt, his guidance was invaluable during a critical period in foreign affairs. No man in his time did more to create confidence in the increased interest taken by the United States in international matters.

Hay collaborated on a 10-volume "Abraham Lincoln: A History" (1890), but he is best known for his "Pike County Ballads" (1871) in western dialect; included in the collection was "Jim Bludso of the Prairie Belle."

"Castilian Days" (1871) is a travel book of observations on Spanish civilization. Hay also wrote an anonymous novel, "The Breadwinners" (1884), in which he defended the propertyless classes against the "dangerous" demands of labor.

Others born today include Juan Peron, Eddie Rickenbacker, baseball manager Danny Mortlaugh.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IMPAVID — (im-PAV-id) — adjective; fearless.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Of times the test of courage becomes rather to live than to die. — Alfieri.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1956, Don Larsen became the first pitcher to hurl a perfect no-hit, no-run, no-walk World Series game.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Lion and tiger.
2. A monument or tablet to the memory of a person whose body is buried elsewhere.
3. Christian Science.
4. Every 10 years.
5. A cigar, with both ends cut square.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

The study of the total health of the total patient has emerged from the dark era when mental disease was referred to in hushed terms in the close confines of the home. It is indeed an achievement that people with emotional problems are now openly urged to seek the advice of doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and religious advisers. Each of these can in his own way make an important and vital contribution to the individual who is beset by neuroticisms that interfere with his productivity and his personal happiness.

There is a great deal of confusion in the minds of people about whom to consult, mainly because they do not know the differences between these trained people and their particular approach to emotional problems.

The psychiatrist is a physician with an M.D. degree who, after a complete university and medical school training, has dealt with patients with physical disorders during his internship. Later he undertook a special residency program in his specialty, studying the wide spectrum of mental diseases, psychosis and neurosis. Almost always this doctor has had a personal psychoanalysis which is considered essential for the objective understanding of the problems of his patients.

The psychiatrist later identifies himself with a special school of psychoanalysis and uses one or more techniques to attain his ultimate aim, the emotional security of his patients. He may use individual or group psychotherapy, behavioral methods, hypnosis and drugs, depending on the individual needs of his specific patient.

A psychologist is a highly trained specialist who has acquired the important and difficult degree of Ph.D. To attain this is necessary to devote as many years as it takes a psychiatrist to become one. The clinical psychologist is not an M.D. and therefore is not allowed to use drugs in his practice without the consultation and supervision of a physician.

The psychologist, too, identifies himself with a specific school of psychotherapy and uses every technique used by the psychiatrist except for drugs. Both the psychiatrist and the psychologist must pass rigid examinations and are licensed only after their training has met the most exacting requirements. Social workers offer psychological guidance but not psychoanalysis. They, too, are licensed and must satisfy training requirements. Usually they have not continued their studies beyond obtaining a Bachelor or Master degree. They serve a most important function for the many people who do not need intensive therapy and who cannot afford long and extensive treatment.

Finding an excellent psychiatrist, psychologist or social worker cannot and must not be haphazard. There is too much invested in this important decision. A casual suggestion by a friend is not reliable enough for one to invest his destiny in it. A person in emotional distress is not usually able to choose the ideal person, without proper guidance.

The general physician is the bulwark of support of his patients. His judgment and choice is far more reliable than one's own since he knows the social and emotional background of his patients and their emotional needs. He knows and can find the best qualified person for such help.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Horseplay in an automobile threatens everyone's life.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J76
♥ Q1063
♦ J94
♣ 753

WEST
♠ A92
♥ 752
♦ 73
♣ A864

EAST
♠ K854
♥ A K J 9 8 4
♦ 6
♣ J2

SOUTH
♠ Q103
♥ —
♦ A K Q 10 8 5 2
♣ K109

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
3NT Pass 1♣ Dble

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

This remarkable hand comes from a rubber bridge game. North should have passed one diamond, but, unwilling to openly acknowledge his weakness by passing, he responded one heart.

Unaware of the sub-par response, South jumped to three notrump. South certainly lacked the classic notrump distribution, but as he was using a method by which this sequence showed a long, solid diamond suit, his bid was not unreasonable.

From his viewpoint, three notrump was very likely to

come home opposite most hands North could have for a heart response. But in the actual case, the bid worked out very poorly.

East doubled, commanding West to lead the suit dummy had bid. Delighted with the double, West licked his chops and led the seven of hearts. The ten lost to the jack and East returned the deuce of clubs.

South would have fared much better had he played the nine on the deuce, but, in a desperate effort to hold his losses to down one, he put up the king. West took the ace and led another heart.

East cashed his five hearts and the jack of clubs, after which he led a spade to West's ace. West then cashed the Q-8-6 of clubs, bringing his side to twelve tricks, and administered the coup de grace by returning a spade to the king. So South went down nine — 2,800 points!

North was clearly responsible for the disaster. His heart bid though it might have turned out to be a good tactical maneuver under other circumstances — but his failure to rescue partner from three notrump doubled was an error of major proportions.

North should have realized that South was expecting normal values from him — which North very well knew he didn't have. He should have hauled out the white flag and bid four diamonds.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Among other notable accomplishments, W.C. Fields held several records for the amount of intoxicating liquor he could imbibe at one sitting. Asked once how he survived, he insisted, "I really do not drink much at all. I merely keep on hand a reasonable supply of medicinal stimulants in the event that I encounter a venomous snake — which I also keep on hand."

A hard-working foreman had a weekend all to himself when his wife jetted out to visit their married daughter. So he had a ball painting the porch furniture, scrubbing the kitchen floor, polishing silverware — odd jobs that had needed doing for a long time. "When your wife gets home," hazarded a friend, "I'll bet she'll be tickled pink." "Obviously you don't know my wife," replied the foreman grimly. "She'll be so mad that she won't speak to me for a week!"

KAMPUS KUTUPS:
From Wake Forest:

Son: What do you call a man who drives a car?
Dad: It depends on how hard he hits me.
From U. of Mass.:
Sophomore: I hear that fish is brain food.
Visiting belle: I eat it almost all the time.
Sophomore: Well, there's another good theory shot to hell!



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All Other Mail \$26.00 per year

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

SECOND BOAT MARINA IS UNDER STUDY IN SJ

Shopping Center Proposal Unanimously OK'd In BH

At Site Of Old Market

Promoters Set Target Date For August, 1970

A proposal to build a \$6.5 million shopping center on 33 acres of urban renewal property was approved last night by the Benton Harbor city commission. A promoter of the project said the goal is "the finest shopping center in Western Michigan."

The "Old Market Mall Shopping Center" proposal now goes to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for review, then will return before the commission for a public hearing.

Contract for sale of the land to First Riverview Corp. hopefullly will be signed by Dec. 1. First Riverview has established a target date of August, 1970, for opening of the enclosed shopping center that is slated to house 30 stores.

The corporation will pay \$497,160 to the city's urban renewal project for the land which is composed of the old fruit market and adjoining parcels.

MAYOR ELATED
Mayor Wilbert Smith told Atty. Robert Small and Thomas DeRosa, First Riverview officials, that "we feel this will make Benton Harbor a better city. We are very fortunate."

Small said: "This is a great community. It has a great



SHOPPING CENTER PRINCIPALS: These are officials of First Riverview Corp. whose proposal to build a climatized shopping center on 33 acres centered on the old fruit market won unanimous approval of the Benton Harbor city commission last night. Left to right are Benton Harbor Atty. Robert Small secretary-treasurer; Ralph Biernbaum, Stanford, Conn., an associate and Benton Harbor real estate broker Thomas DeRosa, president. (Staff photo)

future and we believe in it." DeRosa said the idea was born 42 months ago "in our minds," and declared intentions of making it Western Michigan's finest.

He thanked the commission for its cooperation and praised the encouragement and support First Riverview Corp. has received from W.J. Banyon, president of Palladium Publishing Co., and Bert Lindendorf, managing editor of The News-Palladium and Herald-Press.

Deeds to the site will be conveyed in three parcels. Execution of deed deadline for the biggest parcel is Dec. 1, 1969, with construction to be completed 540 days after that date. The other two parcels are to be

delivered by July 1, 1970.

Each parcel price is to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said these are maximum limits. First Riverview's target date to open in August, 1970, indicates that it intends to expedite the project.

TIMETABLE SET

After the sales agreement is signed, First Riverview will have 180 days to prepare construction plans for review by the city. Financial details are required to be submitted to the city within 60 days after approval of the plans.

First Riverview officers are DeRosa, a Benton Harbor real estate broker, president; Small, secretary-treasurer; Allen (Mike) Baker, Coloma banker, director; and Ralph Biernbaum, Stanford, Conn., associate.

They Work To Prevent Fires In SJ

Seek To Enlist Aid Of Students

St. Joseph firemen will be busy this week with Fire Prevention Week projects they hope will cut down fires the year around.

Firemen will talk on fire prevention, demonstrate the latest fire fighting equipment and conduct the junior fire marshal program, in schools in St. Joseph.

The junior fire marshal program is a pupil-parent inspection of their homes designed to make youngsters aware of fire hazards and their parents in eliminating them.

The inspection reports are returned and the young "inspector" receives a plastic firemen's helmet, a fire marshal badge and a tour of the department.

Capt. Joe Mitchell said firemen will give talks on fire prevention at all city schools and will take youngsters on guided tours from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the week of Oct. 14 to 26.

Mitchell said "We want to invite mom and dad to visit our department any time they desire. They are reminded that this is their department and we feel they owe it to themselves to come in and learn more about the fire protection they have the fire prevention they need."

Fire prevention is a year-around project, Mitchell said.

He said that this re-certification should signal early action on the city's three pending federal assistance applications:

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Tiscornia Beach Site Eyed

Would Provide Docking Space For 110 Boats

Preliminary engineering studies will begin soon to determine the feasibility of a second yacht basin in St. Joseph between Tiscornia Beach and the St. Joseph River Yacht club.

The St. Joseph city commission last night authorized an agreement between the city's harbor authority and the State Waterways Commission to conduct the study.

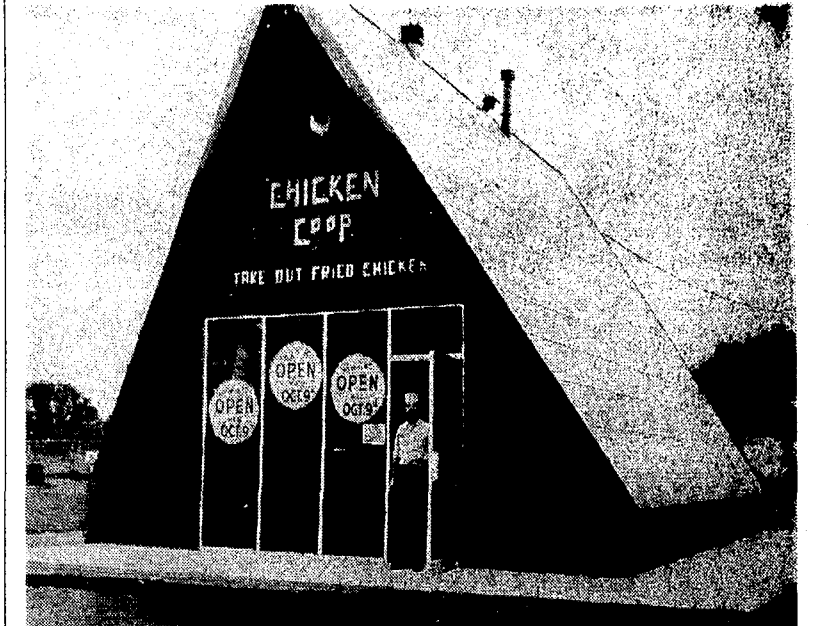
Cost of the study will be \$4,000 of which the state and the harbor authority will each provide \$2,000.

The study will determine both the financial and physical feasibility of building a second marina west of the present marina and the Yacht club. The proposed site is now dry land. Access from the marina to Lake Michigan would be by cutting a channel through the North Pier.

The area to be studied is located at Tiscornia Beach on what has been called "waste land" by City Manager L.L. Hill.

Mayor W.H. Ehrenberg said the prospective marina site is part of Tiscornia Beach which was donated to the City of St. Joseph by the Tiscornia Foundation, a charitable trust. Any changes in the property must be approved by the directors of the Foundation, the mayor added.

The Tiscornia Beach property is bounded on the west by Lake Michigan, on the south by the North Pier, on the east by the



OPENS WEDNESDAY: Fred DePriest figures to have plenty of help when he opens the Chicken Coop, Wednesday, at 2026 Washington avenue, St. Joseph. He and his wife, Loraine, and their four teenage youngsters, Donna, Barry, Dana and Roger, will help out. They live at 640 O'Brien drive. DePriest, with Superior Steel Casting Co. for the past 12 years, served as a trainee-manager at a Chicken Coop outlet in Kalamazoo the past three months before opening his own. The Chicken Coop is part of the Crispy Chick System of America with regional offices in Kalamazoo. The business will be open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. It will be closed Sundays. (Staff photo)

St. Joseph Yacht Club and on the north by the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Upton.

BEACH WOULD REMAIN

A section of this area would then be excavated to create the marina. It was emphasized at the meeting, that if the new marina is found feasible, it would in no way change Tiscornia Beach, which would remain intact.

Included in the study would

be the feasibility of cutting a channel through the North Pier west of the U.S. Coast Guard Station to allow the egress and ingress of boats.

If a channel were to be cut through the pier, the present roadway to the beach would be changed from the south side of the yacht club to the north side as there would not be a bridge over the channel.

If the study determines the

site to be feasible, the new marina would provide 110 boat slips.

When City Manager Hill presented the agreement to the commission for approval, he said the harbor authority had already voiced its approval of the study. Hill said the money for the study would come from harbor authority funds. He added that as the authority is under the direction of the city commission, approval by the commission is necessary.

Members of the harbor authority are John Tiffany, chairman, LeRoy W. Hornack, secretary-treasurer, Tom Owen, Joe Sauer, and Dave Upton, all of St. Joseph, and Tom Parrett of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

SJ Twp. Eyes Wider Hickory Creek Bridge

Building Of Span Underway

St. Joseph township board of trustees last night filed another round at the State Highway department with a resolution asking that the new Hickory creek bridge have four traffic lanes.

The board's resolution came after construction has started on the new bridge on Niles avenue. The specification calls for two 20-foot traffic lanes.

To be sure the highway department gets the message Township Atty. John Crow said copies of the letter would be sent to all interested parties. He said he would send copies to Senator Charles O. Zollar, Rep. Don Pears, the county road commission and to the city of St. Joseph, among others.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson, who suggested the action be included in a formal recommendation, said he knows of no bridge so close to a city that is

only two lanes wide. Benson was chairman of a special committee a few years ago that won approval of five major spans in the county.

Plans on file in the St. Joseph township office indicate the bridge is designed to be 42 feet wide. Crow said that is just four feet shy of the room needed for a four-lane bridge.

SIDEWALK NEEDED

Crow said that because a large number of young pedestrians cross the bridge enroute to Riverview park a sidewalk should also be included.

The discussion on the bridge started when trustees complained that there were not enough signs pointing to local detours around the bridge.

US-33 traffic is detoured at Scottdale over M-139 into Benton Harbor. Local traffic is routed over Lincoln, Vineland and Washington avenues into St. Joseph.

Crow reported on another township-state highway dispute, saying an appeal will be filed on Judge Nathan Kaufman's decision that a subdivision playground was not in effect a township park because the township had not spent money to improve it. The township contends the department can't condemn public land for the 1-94 penetrator which the township has been battling for years.

THREE APPOINTED

Benton, Carl Reschke and Dr. John Manning were appointed to the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Authority representing St. Joseph township. Benson noted that a meeting with St. Joseph city officials is set for Wednesday. He said a lot of progress had been made toward a contract.

A hearing will be held Nov. 4 on a partitioning law under the subdivision control act of 1967. This regulation prohibits dividing a lot into smaller segments than the state or township permits.

Building Inspector Harold Morrison reported permits for four houses worth \$113,000, and six alteration permits for \$8,400 were issued in September.

OKAY PAY INKES

Clerk Andy Schmidtman, Jr., sponsored a motion that boosts per hour pay of township

clerical employees from \$2 and \$2.15 to \$2.50. The two employees will also receive paid holidays.

Police Committee chairman Edward Brink said his committee is looking for full-time police candidates. Township voters last August approved a mill for a full-time police department.

Brink noted that Ronald Immoos had been hired as the fourth part-time patrolman. The others are Harold Zaban, Don Byers and William Achterberg.

WEDNESDAY

B'nai B'rith Will Hear Sen. Zollar

Benton Harbor lodge 1272 of the B'nai B'rith will hold a husband and wife dinner meeting at the Statler-Hilton Inn at M-139 on Wednesday, according to the lodge president, David Kirshenbaum.

The guest speaker at the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will be state Senator Charles Zollar, who will speak on current political issues.

Prospective members of the lodge and members of the women's chapter of the B'nai B'rith have been invited to attend the dinner.

PUBLIC INVITED

BH Democrats Will Open Campaign Office

Grand opening of the Benton Harbor Democratic headquarters for the 1968 political campaign will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the headquarters at 124 Sixth street across from the post office.

Local Democratic candidates will be on hand for the opening. The public is invited to attend and meet the candidates, according to Mrs. Pamela Martin, a party worker. Arrangements for refreshments are being made by Mrs. William Fowler.

Old Folks Complain About Disturbances

At BH's Harbor Towers

Commissioner F. Joseph Plough last night presented the Benton Harbor city commission with a letter from residents of Harbor Towers, complaining of "annoying disturbances" at the downtown apartment building.

The letter, signed by 21 residents of the senior citizens housing located less than a block from city hall, complained that access to the building is needlessly difficult for those entering after midnight.

The residents asked that they be given keys to the door off the parking lot, and that the practice of fastening an inside chain to the door after midnight be discontinued.

The letter said: "We are not always able to get in before 12 o'clock, some do babysitting, some work at hospitals, some belong to lodges, therefore hours vary."

Presently the building manager reportedly lets those arriving after midnight in individually.

The letter also complained that non-residents of Harbor

Towers have been using the building's parking lot for their own cars, that children have been playing in the lot until 3 a.m. and that exit doors have been opened repeatedly thus affording free access to "undesirables."

Plough turned the letter over to City Manager Don Stewart so that "he might contact the proper authorities and see if some action can be taken."

Plough suggested that police patrol the building and grounds regularly.

Mayor Wilbert Smith said that although he was sympathetic with the residents' complaints, the letter should have been sent to the city housing commission which controls administration of the Harbor Towers' administration.

Commissioner Virgil May said that he was sympathetic with the complaints and that the matter should be taken up again next week so that the commission can be posted on further developments.

Commissioner Ralph Lhotka

THURSDAY

Plaza Firms Will Hold UCF Benefits

Henry's Drive-In and Julie's Coin-Op in the Fairplain Plaza will hold their annual benefit day for United Community Fund this Thursday, Oct. 10.

All net profits from the day's sales at both establishments will go toward the current UCF campaign for \$525,557. The United Fund drive is scheduled to close this Friday.

Mrs. John Steeb, Benton township chairman for the UCF Women's division, is chairman of the one-day benefit. It is the ninth year in a row that the two plaza business firms have agreed to donate a day's profits to UCF.

The program is made possible through the cooperation of Don Bishop and Harold Shook, owners of Henry's, and Christy Blough, owner of Julie's.

Members of Girl Scout troop 254, the Fairplain Cadets, will be on hand to pass out UCF promotional materials. The troop leader is Mrs. William Bernard. Girl Scouts are one of the 54 services of United Community Fund.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1968

ANGRY CUSTOMERS REALLY FLIP THEIR WIGS

May Study
Clear Lake
PollutionSchachtmeister
Offers Plan To
Buchanan Twp.

BUCHANAN — A proposal to make a detailed study of Clear Lake to determine the amount of pollution in the lake was presented to the Buchanan township board last night.

Sidney Schachtmeister, an environmental consultant for Gove Engineers, Inc., of Kalamazoo, outlined the firm's proposal to make the study.

Included in the study would be phosphate, algae, and other wastes in the water and determine the presence or absence of plant and fish life.

Schachtmeister said the firm would recommend methods to remove the phosphorus and pollution and would present an estimate of the cost of such an elimination program.

He said the study would be made within the framework of the county, state and national health departments and with the water pollution control program. He said the study would be made by a qualified person with the use of a fully qualified laboratory.

\$3,000 COST
Schachtmeister said it would take about 10 weeks and would cost the township about \$3,000. He recommended that the study be made this fall if possible.

Gove Engineers have made a proposal to the Jewish Board of Education in Chicago, which operates Camp Sura at Clear Lake, Schachtmeister said. The camp is threatened with a close down for the 1969 season for violations which have resulted in pollution of Clear Lake. He said his firm has offered to make a study to redesign the camp's sewage system to permit the camp to open next summer.

The township board last night deferred action on the study until after it meets with the township zoning board.

The board learned last night that its request to the Berrien County Road Commission to curb speeding in the vicinity of Miami Marina on East River road has been granted. The road commission will erect 25 mile-per-hour speed limit signs in the area with the township assuming the cost.

ROAD PROJECT
Supervisor Ivan Price said the road commission will make the needed improvements on Abel road where it approaches Wagner road and work will begin immediately.

The board approved a \$5 per month raise for the attendant at the township landfill.

Walter Reese, of Main Street road, requested permission from the board to develop a subdivision of approximately eight acres along Main Street road, but was told he would have to follow the regular procedures before the board could take any action on his request.

A request from Gilbert Mattson, representing a square dance group, that they be allowed to use the township hall one Saturday evening each month for the dances was granted providing that night does not interfere with the fire department board's priority to use the hall.

SALES RECORD
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealers set a nine-month vehicle sales record from January through September this year, with sales of 122,152 cars and trucks.

Arrest 9 Juveniles
In Alleged Theft Ring

PAW PAW — A series of at least 23 breaking and enterings in the Sister Lakes area over a period of five months has been cleared up, Van Buren and Cass county sheriff's deputies reported today.

Sheriff Richard Stump of Van Buren county said nine juveniles, from 14 to 16 years old, have been arrested so far and more arrests are expected as the investigation progresses.

Several hundred dollars

worth of merchandise has been recovered. The alleged loot, some of it brand new when stolen, consisted of outboard motors, a boat, television sets, radios, cameras, guns, scuba diving suits and equipment, tape recorders, clothing, and other miscellaneous items.

Most of the thefts occurred along the Cass-Van Buren county line, and the two sheriff's department worked closely during the

case. Van Buren deputy Don Hogmire and Cass deputy Frank Harrington recovered most of the merchandise, and turned up facts leading to the arrests of juveniles.

Deputy Hogmire said that up to this point, it is anticipated that all of the juveniles will be cited into probate court. Whether any of them might be waived into circuit court depends upon further investigation, he said.

South Havenites Push
For Salmon Plantings

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A new attempt by South Haven citizens to have the Black River stocked with coho salmon was launched during last night's meeting of the city council.

Members of the River Bend Boat club appeared before the council to ask city fathers to help them seek a trial planting of the fish by the State Conservation department. Mayor Glenn Sperry said he would be happy to cooperate but he added that he didn't want to see any city money tied up in the project.

Spokesmen for the club, Duke Smith and Howard Mead, noted that the club has been active in the past year in cleaning out the south branch of the river for pleasure boating. They urged the development of an attraction in the local river, like coho fishing, to assure use of the

river and to make the area more of a tourist attraction.

NO CITY FUNDS
Smith suggested that some club-owned property in the river flats could be used for spawning the fish. He said he was sure that money for such a project could be obtained from local source without dipping into city coffers.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Addison Roberts, also present, said the chamber attempted to get the Conservation Department to stock the river last spring but was turned down. He said state officials told him they wanted to limit plantings in Michigan for the time being and that there were not enough spawning fish available.

In other business the council renewed a lease to Ray Branhman to operate the south beach concession stand for three years and agreed to a suggestion by Branhman to crack down on littering, especially glass, on the beach. City Atty. David Grier was asked to look into city ordinances and investigate the legal aspects of posting the beach and making stiffer penalties for littering.

Councilmen voted to start condemnation proceedings on a few pieces of property to provide for construction next spring of \$107,000 in water feeder mains. The work will be part of the city's \$1,200,000 water system improvement project. Aldermen noted last night that most of the remaining work will be under way by next spring.

Numerous bids were accepted. They were: the purchase of two trucks from Eddie's Sales and Service, Bangor, for the total of \$4,130; purchase of gasoline for the following year from Citgo Oil Co. at 14.25 cents a gallon for regular and 17.25 cents a gallon for premium; purchase of diesel fuel and fuel oil from Fleming Brothers Oil Co. at a cost of 12.2 cents per gallon; purchase of 200 poles of American Creosote Works, Inc., Jackson, Tenn., at a low bid of \$4,865.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED
The city manager was authorized to advertise for bids for a new police station wagon and a personal car. The council also authorized the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for construction of a new shop building at Lakeview cemetery.

The council accepted new rates announced for services by

Alpha Engineering, Inc., of South Haven. The firm has been hired by the council to assist in engineering work in the community.

Bills totaling \$255,864 were approved for payment from the general fund plus \$250,282.28 from the board of public works budget.

Settlement
Of Strike
Far AwaySouth Haven Firm
Awaiting Ruling

SOUTH HAVEN — Chance for settlement of the eight-month-old strike a South Haven Rubber Co. may still be another month away, according to Norman Baker, president of Local 1425, United Auto Workers.

Baker said the National Labor Relations Board concluded its third hearing concerning the strike here late Friday and that a decision on the outcome of a union decertification election held Sept. 5 now rests with the NLRB. A decision may be another month away, Baker added.

At stake are a total of 119 challenged votes which could turn the election in either direction. There were 279 votes cast and of the accepted votes, the majority favored union jurisdiction at the plant 100 to 60.

UAW members struck the plant last Feb. 3 after negotiations reached a standstill. The company later said it would not bargain with the UAW until after the decertification election, called by petition last fall, was held.

The election had been set for March 5, but was postponed after violence broke out at the plant and charges of unfair labor practices were filed with the NLRB.

In the meantime, the company has hired several non-union employees to replace vacancies left by the strikers. Some of the union members returned to work and production has continued at the plant all year.

If and when the union is re-established and negotiations begin, the problem of who retains certain jobs may become a knotty one. In many cases, union strikers will attempt to reclaim positions already filled. The company has maintained that at least 60 jobs have been eliminated.

Police Seeking
Missing Woman

SOUTH HAVEN — State police said today they were looking for a 63-year-old Chicago woman who has been reported missing in the South Haven area.

Troopers said they were notified yesterday by Jimmy Barnett, Chicago, that his neighbor, Mrs. Helen Lewis, left her home last week to spend a day at her property at South Haven. Barnett said Mrs. Lewis had not returned on schedule and he asked police to find her and check on her condition.

Police said they were unable to locate anyone in the area who knew Mrs. Lewis.



LOOT RECOVERED: Van Buren deputy sheriff Dave McGuire surveys pile of loot recovered with solving series of at least 23 breakins in Sister Lakes area. Nine juveniles, 14 to 16 years, have been arrested, with more arrests anticipated. Part of loot recovered consists of rifles, handgun, scuba equipment, radios, cameras, television sets and tape recorders. Cass and Van Buren deputies worked together in cracking theft ring. (Staff photo)

Bridgman Has Queries
For Holland Developer

BRIDGMAN — A Holland man who plans to build 112 apartments units at the edge of Bridgman, sought the extension of water and sewer lines to the site last night.

The planner, Richard DuBois, told the commission that the 112 units would be in several buildings on a five and a half acre site off Red Arrow highway, just north of the city limits. The land is reported owned now by Had Phelps of Bridgman.

Without acting last night on the utility extensions, the commission did vote to request a statement from DuBois on several issues.

These included specific utility needs, the date he expects to begin construction, the percentage of utility extension costs he would be willing to pay and his willingness to have the land annexed to the city. The land

now is in Lake township.

In other business, the commission instructed City Atty. Chalmers Ackerman to draft a proposed ordinance which would place certain restrictions on the use of city-owned Weko Beach park.

The restrictions proposed would prohibit horseback riding and the use of motorized vehicles in the park, itself. They would not involve public streets in the vicinity of the park. Commissioners said the motorized phase of the ordinance would be aimed specifically at the use of dune buggies in the park.

In a report on Weko Beach, Blaine Swart, chairman of the park committee, reported a good financial year with the park showing a net profit this past season of \$15,219.

Bridgman Police Chief Jerry Williams last night answered

complaints by three citizens over auto speeding by saying one officer cannot patrol the entire city all the time. Williams sought citizen support, asking that residents try to secure the license numbers and car descriptions of speeders and then sign complaints with Justice Arnold Essig to help get summonses issued.

The major area of complaints was along Tower road in the area of the high school.

The commission also: Approved bills totaling \$4,608.80; donated \$500 to the Bridgman Little League; accepted the resignation of John E. Davis from the planning commission;

instructed the city clerk to turn over the delinquent property tax rolls to the city attorney for collection; and authorized the city engineer to draft plans for repairing the south half-mile of Baldwin road to be repaired.

Low Student Morale
Concern At Fennville

FENNVILLE — The president of the Fennville high school student council last night told the Fennville board of education that the morale of students is low.

William Dalton, council head, said unrest in the community, caused by a recent millage defeat and accusations of a lack of discipline in school have lowered the morale.

Dalton said policy changes have made students unhappy. One dealing with boys and girls holding hands was cited as a case in point.

To Dalton, a policy prohibiting the holding of hands may not cause as much damage as the way the policy was made.

Dalton told the board he wants students to have a voice in the forming of policies. A school policy made without consulting students causes unhappiness, Dalton contended. He indicated students should have a voice on forming policies, because they are mature enough

to handle the matter.

NOT BOARD DECISION

The board listened to Dalton, accompanied by Leslie Winne, a student council member, and then noted that the hand-holding policy is not one made by the board, but rather by the administration.

In other business, the board agreed that a millage issue must be placed on the ballot as soon as possible. How much it will be for and what the money would pay for have not been resolved.

The board observed that oper-

Teens For Nixon

LANSING (AP) — Three youths have been named chairmen of the Michigan Teen Age for Nixon-Agnew movement. They are Thomas Busard of Norton Shores, James Digby of Bay City and James Jenkins of Mason. The cochairmen were named to replace Byron J. Coy, who resigned his chairmanship to enter the armed forces.

ating income is needed, and also that structural repairs are needed in some buildings, while a replacement someday must be made for the existing junior high school.

The board also voted to pay a \$1,000 bill for athletic equipment ordered earlier from the athletic fund, as it has in the past.

WAGE INCREASES

Having conducted a survey on employee pay in other districts, the board last night approved wage increases in several categories.

Included were increases ranging from 5 to 10 cents an hour for custodians, depending on their job classification; 10 cents an hour for a mechanic's helper, 5 cents an hour for hourly hot lunch program workers and from \$2.50 to \$5 per week for workers paid on a weekly basis in the lunch program.

Secretarial wages were increased 10 cents an hour to the ninth year, based on a starting rate of \$1.80 an hour.

\$300,000
Con Game
Revealed'Free' Hairpieces
Being Offered
To Area Women

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A "free wig" merchant, who has been convicted on ten counts of mail fraud in Philadelphia, is apparently carrying on his practices in southwestern Michigan.

Several women have received post cards telling them they have just won a beautiful \$89 value human hair wig. On the card is a so-called "winning number." The lucky winner's name was supposed to have been placed in the drawing by a former winner.

The card tells the winner that if the wig is picked up at the office, she pays only for the "styling." If the wig is mailed to the winner's home, a payment of \$2.94 is requested for postage and handling.

The card may be signed in several ways. The one presented to this newspaper bore the name Phillips Social Club of Pa., 1203 East Chelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA MAN

Bill Henderson, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Philadelphia, told this newspaper that the same Phillips Social Club, with the same address, was one of several used by Elliott Nathaniel Scott in his operations.

The "winning number" on the card—189233—was the same as the one used by Scott in other operations, according to Henderson.

In its bulletin "The Shield," under the date of Sept. 25, the BBB reported that Scott had been convicted March 13, 1968, on ten counts of mail fraud involving his wig scheme. On Sept. 9, Scott was sentenced to prison for a year and a day on count one, and to four years probation to run concurrently on the other nine counts.

Henderson said complaints about Scott's operation started rolling into the BBB early in 1966. Scott sent out thousands of postal cards to women offering the "free wig," under the conditions of paying either for the styling or for postage and handling.

CHEAP JUNK

The styling, according to reports received by the BBB, indicated either that the women had received nothing in return for the amount paid, or that the wigs received were just so much junk.

Later appraisals of the wigs peddled by Scott gave them an approximate value of less than a dollar, according to Henderson.

By the time Scott was sentenced, Henderson said, the Post Office Department had received more than 5,500 complaints and the BBB more than 1,000. It is estimated that Scott collected from the public more than \$300,000.

"The Shield" commented that Scott is a hard man to deter, however. Despite the remarks made by the judge at the time of sentencing in United States District Court, and the imposition of the sentence, Scott has since sent out cards to women in Michigan, Illinois, and California using the same format, according to The Shield.

At the present time, Scott is free on \$5,000 bail pending an appeal of the conviction and sentence, according to Henderson.

Lake Twp.
Buys Heater
For Addition

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board last night approved the purchase of a gas heater for the new addition to the Lake township hall which now is nearly completed.

The board also approved the purchase of additional theft insurance on township equipment, with the decision stemming largely from a recent break-in at the fire department. Township Building Inspector Herbert Trapp during September issued six building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$22,553.99.

Bills totaling \$10,504 were approved.

Community Schools
Plan Eyed At Covert

COVERT — The Covert school system will inaugurate a community school program with the start of the second semester next January.

Dr. Lewis Wood, superintendent of schools, announced a member of the high school faculty, Eric Pifer, is now taking special training in Flint to prepare him to head the community school plan.

The program in Covert will be made possible by funds allotted through Western Michigan university from grants given by the Mott Foundation.

The purpose of the program is to involve all of the local

community in a multi-purpose program of education and recreation for all age groups including senior citizens. The various programs will see the school buildings in use an extra six to seven hours per day.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Dr. Wood also announced at last night's meeting of the board of education that the official school enrollment shows an increase of 40 students with the total enrollment this year of 895 students. Last year 855 students were enrolled.

This year the elementary is the same as last year, the junior

high enrollment increased by 24 students and the high school enrollment increased by 16 students.

It was announced that applications for the employment of a school nurse are now under consideration.

Dr. Wood told the board he would provide the South Haven Insurance Association with the information necessary for possible insurance needs and rates.

The board approved the employment of Mrs. Karen Kirby on a half-day basis as a home-school consultant.

The board approved for payment bills totaling \$11,166.78.